

WEATHER FORECAST.
Rain or snow to-day and to-morrow; northeast to east winds.

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LARGEST MORNING CIRCULATION.

ONE CENT.

HENRY GEORGE GIVES VIEWS ON DISTRICT AFFAIRS

Objects to Present System of Appointing Commissioners.

IS AGAINST AUTOCRACY

Believes that the People Should Share in Government.

Does Not Believe that Washington Presents a Model for Other Cities to Follow and Says that Des Moines is Better Example—Also Favors the Recall System as Practiced in Seattle.

There are various brands of commission government in existence, and Washington has the wrong kind, according to Henry George, jr., single tax advocate, the truce of his illustrious father, and a member of the new District of Columbia Committee of the House of Representatives.

Mr. George believes in giving the people the greatest possible control of their city governments, and says that a commission to rule the District of Columbia should be elected and not appointed.

THE CITIZENS SHOULD CONTROL.
"Washington is to become the most beautiful city in the world," said Mr. George yesterday, "and as the Capital of a great, liberty-loving nation, it should have a model government, free from autocracy and granting to its citizens the greatest measure of control that is compatible with a system whereby the national government itself takes a hand in maintaining its own home."

While disposing of an accumulation of pressing business in his office at the Capitol yesterday, Mr. George told of his pleasure at receiving an appointment to serve the District Committee, and spoke of his anticipation of the work that body likely will take up during the extra session.

"Naturally, as a new member of Congress, I do not care to commit myself to any particular policy," said Mr. George, "but I do not mind saying that I always have regarded the commission form of government which exists in Washington as being too autocratic to suit the needs of the inhabitants, or to serve as a model to the other large cities of the country."

"The members of the commission which governs Washington should be elected,"

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DRIVER IS KILLED IN LAST "JOY RIDE"

Daytona, Fla., April 2.—Felix Faust, of New York, 19, and his McDonald and Gertrude Pfeiffer, of Boston, are fatally injured, and one other woman and two men seriously injured as the result of a joy ride in a 30-horsepower Simplex automobile owned by P. A. Warner, Jr., of Gramercy Park, New York, at daylight this morning in the Port Orange road, near Daytona.

After spending the winter at the "Clarendon," Mr. Warner left for home Friday, instructing Faust, his chauffeur, to ship the car to-day. Late last night Faust invited five friends to take a farewell joy ride, and was on his way back to Daytona when the accident occurred.

The car was going sixty miles an hour when one of the girls protested at the high rate of speed. Faust laughed at her fears and added ten miles. The car became unmanageable, jumped the road, and plowed through a ditch. The steering post was torn away.

Faust's neck and skull were broken and his body torn from the seat. The car plunged another 100 feet and struck a tree, scattering the other five occupants. The car then caught fire from the lamps and was burned.

The McDonald girl's shoulder and jaw were broken and she has concussion of the brain. The Pfeiffer girl suffered internal injuries. All the victims lay unconscious for thirty minutes until discovered by a party of negroes returning from a camp meeting. Officers who investigated the accident found a quantity of orange wine in the wreckage.

PRESTON CLAIMS PRIMARY VICTORY

Baltimore, Md., April 2.—To judge from the "eleventh hour" predictions of the two candidates for the Democratic nomination for mayor, who are the most conspicuous of the principals in the primaries to be held here on Tuesday, they are both certain of winning, but the general impression seems to favor a victory for James H. Preston, the organization man, over the incumbent, Mayor J. Barry Mahool.

Mayor Mahool reiterated to-day his statement of yesterday that he expects to carry the Democratic primary on Tuesday, while Preston and the chairman of his campaign committee, W. Milnes Maloy, expressed absolute confidence in the outcome.

That Mr. Preston has the better chance of victory is evidenced by the fact that his offer of wages at odds of 2 to 1 in his favor have been refused by Mahool men.

CENSUS TAKERS FOILED BY LONDON SUFFRAGETTES

Women Stay from Homes All Night in Skating Rink. Fights Bar March to Meeting Place.

London, April 2.—The threatened strike of the suffragettes against the census enumerators materialized in many places in Great Britain this morning when the work of the enumerators began. Many quit their homes so as not to be counted and assembled in halls and other places. The first rallying point in London was in Trafalgar Square, where they began gathering before midnight. Soon a big crowd was on hand mostly made up of males who had flocked to the scene in hope of seeing some excitement. A strong force of police was there, too, but they did not attempt to interfere with the demonstrators.

The whole thing was a very unimpressive performance and to live things up a bit a number of youths started to jeer the women. Then they linked arms and rushed among the various groups of suffragettes and their sympathizers. As the row increased the police took a hand and cleared the square without much difficulty.

The women went to a skating rink a half mile away. They had hired it in advance, and admission was by ticket. A number of young men tried to rush

the entrance, and a desperate struggle ensued. Men and women were mixed in the fray and no record was shown either to individuals or sex. A tussle took place for the possession of the doorway, but the members of the Men's Women Suffrage League, who were numerously represented in the crowd, saved the day. They rebuffed the disturbers, but the police gave them no assistance. The members of the force looked idly on while the struggle was in progress, and seemed to enjoy the spectacle.

When the women finally made their way into the rink they found that the attendance was not nearly up to expectations. The sale of tickets had not been large. It is estimated that not more than 500 tickets in all had been disposed of in advance. Not more than 200 of the holders showed up at the meeting. Inside the hall they were extremely orderly. They made the speaker, sang songs, and listened to a Woman's March, conducted by Miss Ethel Smythe, an actress. They planned to spend the entire night in the hall and go to a friendly restaurant for breakfast. The enumerators, it was reported, would attempt to count the women as they filed out to their meal.

DEMOCRAT CHIEFS START WORK FOR NEW LEGISLATION

Bryan and Harmon Satisfied with Retrenchment.

MORE JOBS MAY END

Extra Session May Be Carried Through to December.

From East and West and North and South the Democratic clans are gathering. They are coming to town, jubilant and optimistic, to strike hands with their brethren in the Senate and House, and to be on hand at the convening of the special session of the Sixty-second Congress, the first Democratic Congress in sixteen long, lean, and weary years.

LEADERS HERE.

William Jennings Bryan is here and will remain for a week. So is Judson Harmon. Gov. Dix is expected down from New York. Woodrow Wilson may run over from the Jersey capital.

In addition to these celebrities, there are dozens of other Democrats of prominence at home, but whose names are not so well known in national politics, who are flocking to Washington.

Last night the lobbies of downtown hotels were crowded with these gentlemen and with the men they had come to see. Senators and Representatives of the new Congress. They sat around on mahogany furniture, consumed quantities of expensive house food, and picked their cars every now and then as the wallops of a departing car sounded above the tinkle of cut glass and fine china. Even William Jennings Bryan, who holds the record for having consumed more dollar dinners than any other living Democrat, unbent last evening and broke bread with friends at the New Willard.

In the same hotel, Judson Harmon, of Ohio, was dining with friends. Certain mischievous persons corralled Gov. Harmon in the lobby after he had finished

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THREE BOMBS IN MEXICAN TOWN WOUND OFFICERS

Juarez Placed Under Martial Law After Explosion.

FEAR ASSAULT ON CITY

Brother of Insurrecto Leader Arrested by Mexican Army.

El Paso, April 2.—An explosion of three bombs in Juarez, shortly after midnight this morning, killed one man, wounded three others, and is puzzling the Juarez police and military. This is the third bomb attempt in Juarez in a month. To each of the others was traced some object.

OTHER EXPLOSIONS.

The first was an attempt on the life of Col. Manuel Tambores, commanding the Juarez military garrison; the second was an attempt to wreck the temporary garrison of the Fourteenth Cavalry, but this affair was apparently without cause, unless the bomb throwers were making their way toward the public jail and one of their bombs exploded accidentally.

The first explosion occurred in the center of Devil street, the main red-light thoroughfare, in front of a dance hall, "La Favorita." The inmates of the hall rushed out in confusion and terror, and a woman pointed out two men on the roof of a building opposite and directly behind the jail. Rushing into this building, several soldiers and special policemen were met by two more bombs, hurled directly at them. The first bomb blew Francisco Sonora, a soldier, to his death, scattering his body about the court of the house. The third bomb wounded three other men. The bomb throwers escaped.

The men wounded were Maximo Vazquez, a member of the transportation corps, Mexican army, wounded in the body; Capt. Emilio Ortiz, Twenty-third Infantry, internally wounded; and Rafael Sorcini, an employee of the post-office in

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BILLS PASSED MARCH 4 MAY BE HELD ILLEGAL

New House Committee on Appropriations Likely to Start Machinery for Proper Adjustment of Supply Measures.

Democrats of the House apparently have given heed to a contention that the passage of certain of the appropriation bills of the recent session of Congress was vitiated by the fact that the Senate put into operation the legislative day of March 4, which, it is maintained, is not legal, as the closing day of Congress.

The announcement contained in the legislative programme adopted by the Democratic caucus on Saturday, that the Appropriations Committee of the House, during the extra session, will be empowered to correct the enrolling of appropriation bills passed on March 4, 1911, is regarded as an admission that at least two of the big supply bills were illegally passed and a proposal to remedy the defect.

Cause of All Trouble.

The trouble all comes about through the failure of the Senate to maintain the legislative day of March 3, the last day, it is contended, on which a Congress can properly transact business at its closing session, according to statute.

During the night of March 3, on motion of Senator Hale, an order was adopted by the Senate whereby when it should adjourn it would be to meet on Saturday morning, March 4, and complete the Congressional session. Through filibusters and other delays, it so happened that Sen-

ator Hale did not call for the enforcement of the order until 7:33 a. m. The Senate, instead of adjourning, formally adjourned and convened again eight minutes later, the legislative day of March 4 being inscribed upon the Journal. Reports upon the sundry civil and post-office appropriation bills were adopted and the bills finally passed, the House taking up the conference reports later.

The question now arises whether there be a legislative day of March 4 at the end of a Congressional session? Minute interpreters of the statute contend that March 3 is the last day upon which the Legislature can serve, and that it must adjourn by noon on March 4, when that day would ordinarily begin.

May Start Machinery.

Assuming that doubt, at least, may serve to undo the work forwarded to the House by the Senate on the morning of adjournment day, the new House Committee on Appropriations may, by recommending the proper enrolling of the bills questioned, start the machinery going for a proper adjustment.

COX TO APPEAR.

Indicted Politician Will Answer Perjury Indictment.

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 2.—The mysterious disappearance of George B. Cox, indicted Republican boss of Cincinnati and Hamilton County, will be solved to-morrow. He will return to his home to-morrow after an absence of three days since the third perjury indictment was found against him. This information came to-night from Mrs. Cox, who was found at the beautiful suburban home in Clifton.

Mrs. Cox laughingly refused to say where her husband was, saying, "where he had been for the last three days, but said positively that he would be here to-morrow. 'You can see him then,' she said finally."

GAMBLING ARK ON THE POTOMAC DEFIES TWO STATES

Floating Den Flourishes on Sunday Afternoons.

EVERY GAME PLAYED

Washington and Alexandria Men in Attendance.

Patronized by hundreds of Washington and Alexandria men, many of them mere youths, and others gray-haired and infirm, a floating gambling den, anchored in mid-stream, about two miles below the Virginia city, is being operated in defiance of the laws of Maryland and Virginia. Yesterday afternoon more than 200 gamblers from this city and the territory along the Potomac River, boarded the Ark, as it is called, and played every game known to Monte Carlo.

POWERLESS TO ACT.

Large sums of money were lost over the green tables in the course of the afternoon and evening, and the entire neighborhood, including the authorities, who are powerless to act, is incensed to a high degree. The establishment is open only on Sundays, and the people declare that the situation is intolerable, especially as far as boys, with a little silver in their pockets, have learned to frequent the place during the two years it has been open to the public on the Sabbath.

Yesterday every car from Washington carried delegations bound for the gambling joint. They are conveyed to the Ark by several small launches and row-boats, the management giving this service free to the patrons.

Sawdust Covers Floor.

Inside the houseboat, which was fitted on the steel hull of the old ferryboat Columbia, which was burned to the water's edge several years ago, there are electric lights and electric fans. On the floor is deep sawdust, which provides a soft carpet. The green tables occupy most of the space, and are partitioned off from the roulette wheels and the dice contrivances. The men sit on long wooden benches arranged around the green tables, and waiters serve them with free drinks.

Every game known to the gambling world is being played openly, watched by either State or Federal authorities. Every hour of the day the boat has steam up ready to move at an instant's notice. If the Virginia officers put out from shore to make a raid, the Ark promptly sails over in Maryland waters and vice versa.

Compelled to Leave District.

Several years ago the ark was just below Washington and opposite the War College. It became such a nuisance that the police forced it to move after catching several men who were alleged to be the owners. It then steamed down to Jones Point, below Alexandria, where the boys were soon gotten from gamblers who realized the security offered by the movable resort. There is no way, it was pointed out, by which the State can approach and raid the place, unless the officers act simultaneously and approach the den from both sides.

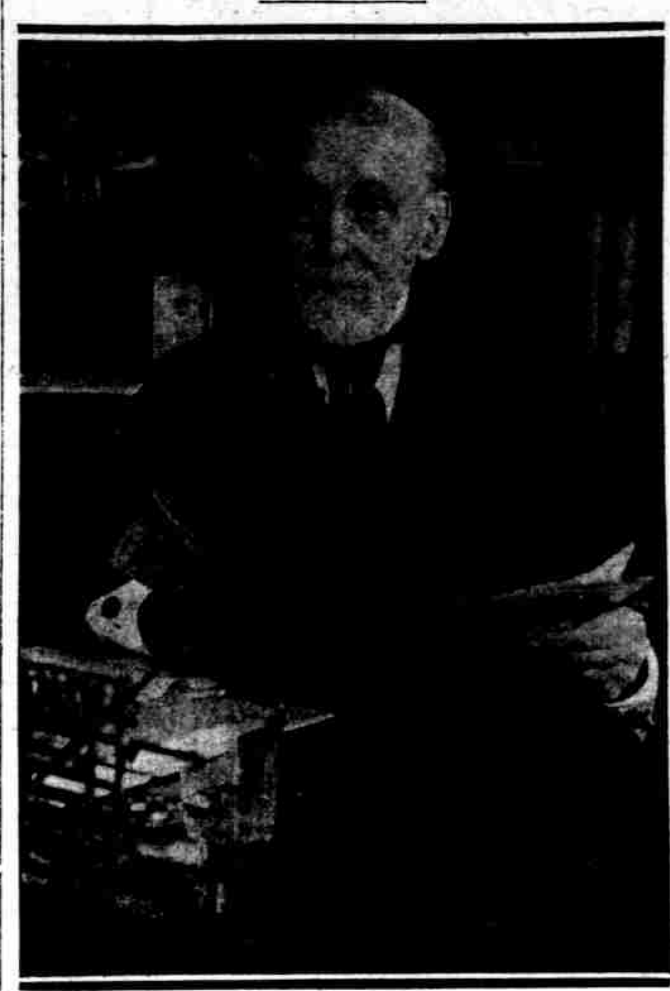
That the games are on the "square" is the belief of many of those who tempted fortune yesterday and they say the proprietor makes only a small percentage on the investment. The fact remains, however, that many youths are being ruined by the place.

Boys Take Chances.

A reporter for The Washington Herald saw boys not over seventeen years of age standing before the roulette wheel or playing one of the games called "razzle," a sort of "crap" game. They took losses with the gravity and stolidity of veterans, although in several instances the boys were left absolutely destitute. The older men played for heavy stakes. In the den there was a continual hubbub. The air was gray with tobacco smoke, and resounded with the resonant voice of the "caller," who made known the winning numbers from time to time. Up on a platform the bankers changed bills and sold many dollars' worth of chips.

It seems that no method can be used to close the place. Mayor Paff has expressed the opinion that the Maryland authorities have entire jurisdiction in the case. He expressed grave doubts as to the power of the Alexandria officials to interfere, holding that as the boat is anchored in Maryland waters, the initiative should be taken by the powers of that State. He said that he had received many complaints from citizens asking that steps be taken immediately to break up the concern. Many young Alexandrians join the crowds from Washington and are conveyed to and from the vessel, and it is in their interest that the mayor periodically was asked to close the place.

DIES ON EIGHTY-SIXTH BIRTHDAY.



J. ORMOND WILSON, Founder of District school system, whose friends had planned celebration in his honor yesterday.

LABOR NO BAR TO SOCIAL POSITION IN WASHINGTON

Capital Has Many Examples of Women Earning Livelihoods Who are Welcomed in Most Exclusive Circles.

Labor is no bar to social position in Washington despite the example set by the midshipmen at Annapolis in the case of Miss Mary H. Beers, who was not made welcome there because she served as a governess in the family of an officer. The fact that Washington holds a wider view is demonstrated by the fact that several government clerks, secretaries, and stenographers, as well as modistes, occupy places among the socially select and are bidden to the most exclusive functions.

There are in Washington a number of society women, poor in this world's goods, but whose social position is unassailable, and not only are these bidden to the feasts, but the prestige of their presence is eagerly sought. Take, for instance, the secretaries to the first lady of the land during the last two administrations. Probably chief among these is Miss Isabel Hagner, one time secretary to

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AEROPLANES TARGETS FOR WAR SHIP'S GUNS

First Test of Its Kind to Be Attempted by American Vessels Off Virginia Coast Tuesday.

Norfolk, Va., April 2.—Fourteen battle ships now engaged in battle practice on the southern drill grounds off the Virginia coast will open fire on half a dozen or more aeroplanes on Tuesday. It will be the first test of its kind ever attempted by any nation.

The aeroplanes were constructed at the Norfolk Navy Yard. They are built on

the box kite plan, shaped as nearly as possible like the modern aeroplane. They will be made fast to a float, and will be allowed to soar to a height of from 800 to 1,200 feet.

The battle ships will open fire on the aerial enemy with small guns, and the result is expected to determine the value of aeroplanes as an adjunct to the navy. One feature will be night shooting.

ONE KILLED, THREE HURT IN RIOT OVER WHISKY

Police Attempt to Arrest Illicit Dealers and Furious Revolver Battle with Negroes Ensues.

One Held for Fatal Shot.

Laural, Del., April 2.—A battle between policemen and negroes alleged to have been engaged in the illicit sale of whisky precipitated a race riot here early this morning, in which one white man was killed and three others were severely wounded. The dead man is Glen Stockley, nineteen years old.

The injured are George Hudson, of Bethel, shot in the leg; Edgar Quillen, of Laurel, shot in the side, and James Spicer, of Laurel, bullet through the ear. None of the negroes was injured so far as could be learned to-night. If any of the 100 shots that were fired found a mark among the negro rioters the wounded must have been quickly whisked to some place of concealment.

The trouble began soon after midnight, when the police attempted to arrest the alleged whisky sellers. The negroes defied the police and opened fire upon them. The sound of shots awakened the town, and the police were quickly re-enforced by about twenty white men. The ranks of the negroes were also strengthened by the men who ran from surrounding buildings.

WILSON REUNION HALTED BY DEATH OF AGED EDUCATOR

Founder of Public School System Dies on Birthday.

WORK STANDS TO-DAY

Flowers for Funeral Brought for Reception in Home.

Early Days in Washington as Lawyer-Served in Treasury Department—Appointed Superintendent of Schools—Revised Old System, New Normal School to Honor Mr. Wilson with Name.

On the eve of a great celebration yesterday in honor of the eighty-sixth birthday of J. Ormond Wilson, the aged educator died, surrounded by members of his family, who a few hours before had planned to gladden his waning days of life with a reception in the home, 1439 Massachusetts avenue. For five days the founder of the District public schools had been ill, but the thought of his birthday celebration caused his failing strength to hold out until yesterday morning, when the unexpected end came.

STOCK TO CALLERS.

Friends of Mr. Wilson, bearing bouquets of flowers and congratulations, thronged to his home yesterday. They were horrified to see the crepe on the door and received the news of the unexpected death. The gayety planned for the birthday anniversary was changed to sorrow for the death.

It had been planned by members of the family to have Mr. Wilson receive his many callers in person yesterday, and the news that the aged educator would hold a reunion of his many friends brought hundreds to the home. The bright colored flowers brought to please the old man were left for the funeral. Born in Royalston, Vt., in 1825, Mr. Wilson was educated in the public schools at that place, afterward attending the West Brattleboro Academy in Vermont, and the New Salem and Williston seminaries in Massachusetts, and finally went to Dartmouth College, where he received the degrees of A. B. and A. M. in 1850. He came to Washington upon his graduation from college to study law. He passed the bar examination in 1852, and

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MOTHER AND CHILD FALL THIRTY FEET

Woman Makes Vain Effort to Rescue Boy.

BOTH FOUND UNCONSCIOUS

Dashing to Window to Catch Two-year-old Son, Mrs. F. R. Hunt Loses Her Balance and Two Crash to Pavement—Hospital Physicians Believe They Will Recover.

Losing her presence of mind when she saw her baby slipping from the sill of a window in the second story about 10 o'clock yesterday morning, Mrs. F. Hunt, of 222 M street northwest, in a frantic effort to save the three-year-old boy from being dashed to the pavement thirty feet below, lost her balance and together they crashed to the ground.

Neighbors heard a scream as the woman's body hurtled downward, and they rushed to her assistance. Child and mother were both unconscious, and it was thought both had been killed by the fall. The emergency ambulance was called and the injured persons rushed to the hospital, where doctors worked over them for several hours before they were pronounced out of danger.

Child's Narrow Escape.

Mrs. Hunt was injured internally and suffered severe contusions of the face and body. The child escaped almost miraculously, and was not hurt beyond a severe shock and several slight bruises. Mrs. Hunt's husband, Dr. F. C. Hunt, physician, of Gerard, Ohio, was immediately notified by the police, and it is expected he will arrive in Washington to-day to take charge of the patients.

Doctors at the Emergency believe Mrs. Hunt will recover in a few days. Baby Robert was playing on the window sill and Mrs. Hunt was occupied with her household duties in the same room. She thought she heard a slight scraping noise, and looking suddenly saw her son just disappearing over the edge of the sill. With one bound Mrs. Hunt reached the window and clutched at her baby's garments without effect.

As she fell she struck the iron fence surrounding the little home and narrowly escaped being transfixed on the spikes. The child fell on a grassy plot, and to this fact probably he owes his life.

Newspaper Owner Dies.

Daytona, Fla., April 2.—F. R. Swift, of Connecticut, died at his winter home, near here, to-day after a short illness. He was the owner of the Bridgeport Herald and Waterbury Herald, but has not been active in the management of the papers in recent years.